

Loyola News

VOL. XXII—No. 8

LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL, CANADA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

-MAJ. 'BUD' WALSH TO COMMAND UNIT-



Major O. V. Walsh is pictured here receiving his D.S.O. from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, last year.

Sophs Engage Sewell For Shrovetide Stomp

Shrove Tuesday Eve, March 4th will be the occasion for the first Social to be sponsored by a Sophomore class in many a year. President Frank O'Leary, resolved that this year's class is to change the custom which seems to have developed in recent years, whereby Second-year men have not contributed to the Social life of the college, has appointed committees to ensure it will be an unqualified success. Victoria Hall has already been contracted for, and it is believed that Blake Sewell and his orchestra will supply the music.

Bill Pelton of Soph Science is in charge of the distribution of tickets and has representatives in every College class. Those planning to attend should see Rog Carrier in Senior, Champ Camirand in Junior, Joe McCordle in Frosh Arts, Paul Delicaet in Frosh Science, or Mr. Pelton himself in order to secure tickets. Excellent refreshments will be served through the diligence of 'Tubby' O'Connell and his committee, and a grand time is promised to all. The price announced is \$2.00 per couple.

At the opening of the term much griping was noted concerning the lack of such affairs at Loyola. Now that one is definitely

Local Muskox Slated For March 2, 3

We have heard much of late of the Canadian Army's great Northland project called Operation "Muskox". It may be of interest to know that something of the same flavour, though naturally on a much smaller scale, is to be carried out by a special 'Ski Platoon' of the C.O.T.C. next week-end.

Under the command of Lieut. Phil Ready, this band of ski-enthusiast cadets will seek out the hinterland in and around St. Donat, Que. Arriving by autobus on Saturday, the platoon will spend the day at manoeuvres, ski tactics and bivouacking over a ten-mile area.

Sunday morning, there will be still more to be learned by the cadets, but we understand that Sunday afternoon will see them off on the slopes, with a little leave in which to ski on their own.

Such programs do much to add interest to military training, and to the author of this scheme, we believe that many hard-drilling members of the Unit will offer silent thanks . . .

in the offing, it is expected that the men of the College will give it their fullest support.

Lack Of Trained Workers Blamed For High Delinquency Rate

Court Superintendent Discloses Facts to Staff Members

An urgent need for proper recreational facilities, trained workers, and an understanding of the problem by parents was stressed by Mr. Edmond Suprenant, a director at the Juvenile Court when he was questioned concerning the urgent problems of juvenile delinquency in the city of Montreal. Probably the greatest need, said Mr. Suprenant, was for people interested in the work of saving the rising generation who had a proper training in such work. He stressed the importance of having the youth, and youth leaders themselves deal with this problem because they above all are most qualified, and have a much better understanding of the juvenile mentality than

have organizations who dabble in social work of this kind more for publicity and self-glory than from any real motives of charity or desire to help. In this regard the director was rich in praise of such organizations as the Boy Scouts and the French-speaking groups of the J.O.C. d J.E.C.

Mr. Suprenant pointed out that it was a mistake to feel that the juvenile delinquents were of the poorer class of people entirely. They are drawn from every district in the city, rich and poor, both Protestant and Catholic. He felt that lack of parental authority contributed greatly to the problem, and stated that there should be a school and court for the parents as well as for the children. As an example of this he pointed out that very few Jewish youths were apprehended, because their parents exercised strong control, and they took care to provide for their children during their hours of recreation.

At the present time, the juvenile court is doing excellent work with the equipment at its disposal.

Negative Wins From Bishops

Affirmative Defeated By Ottawa U.

Last Thursday saw our debaters gain a unanimous decision over a team from the University of Bishop's College. The Loyola team of Mr. P. Orr and Mr. J. White successfully opposed the position that Canadian youths should undergo a full year of compulsory military training. The three judges, Mr. J. Hackett, M.P., Mr. Bert McK. Davey, and Mr. Clarence Grosse voted for the Loyola team. Mr. J. Hackett, at the request of the chairman, Mr. A. Macdonald, said a few words at the close of the debate. He congratulated the speakers on their forceful and clear arguments.

On this same date in Ottawa, an affirmative team from Loyola, composed of A. Halley and A. Biega bowed out graciously by a 2-1 decision to Ottawa University.

The Loyola debaters have thus been eliminated in the Eastern division of the I.U.D.L. by McGill University, who defeated both Bishop's and Ottawa University. The McGill debaters will now meet the winner of the Western division to decide who will win the trophy held by Loyola for the last three years.

D.S.O. Winner Returns To Loyola As C.O.

Word has been received from M.D. 4 that Major O. V. (Bud) Walsh, D.S.O., is to become Commanding Officer at the Loyola College Contingent of the C.O.T.C., succeeding Lieut. Colonel Thomas Guerin, O.B.E., E.D., M.L.A., who will retire shortly. Colonel Guerin leaves the Unit in excellent shape, having guided its destinies through all the difficulties of Wartime training, and may be well assured that he has the appreciation of all Loyola for a job well done.

* One is surprised to realize after glancing at the military record of the new C.O., that he is only thirty-four years of age. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, but moved to Canada when quite young. When attending college at Loyola he obtained his commission in the C.O.T.C., and retained his interest in the army after passing on to McGill in 1934.

When war came and no place in a regiment could be found immediately, he joined the training section of the army. He was soon called by the Sherbrooke Fusiliers (Armoured) however, and proceeded overseas with that regiment to succeed completely in his dangerous profession. The D.S.O. pinned on his tunic by Field-Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, is ample witness to his valour, and to his efficiency. At the close of the European war he had risen to be second in command of his unit, and for a time acted as C.O.

Now Major Walsh returns to the Unit in which he began his soldiering, and the 'News' believes that in extending him the heartiest of welcomes we speak on behalf of the entire Faculty and student body. We are confident that Major Walsh and his associates, fresh from active service, as they are, and bringing the wealth of their experience to the training program, will do their utmost to make participation in the C.O.T.C. an occupation of interest and value for all.

Major Walsh may consider the co-operation and loyalty of the Units' members as assured, and a long and happy tenure of office is wished him by this publication.



TO PLAY LEAD

Frank Higgins veteran performer of many a Loyola dramatic production, will play the role of Thomas More in this year's feature play.

Mothers' Guild Reception For Rev. Fr. Provincial

Invitations have been issued to the parents of Loyola students to assist at an informal reception honouring the newly appointed Provincial of the Upper Canadian Jesuits—Very Reverend Father John L. Swain, S.H. The occasion will mark the first official visit to Loyola of Fr. Swain since his appointment to this post. Many of the students of Fr. Swain, S.J. The occasion will mark the first official visit to Loyola genial and efficient Dean of Loyola from 1940 to 1943.

Registration Tops Thousand Mark

From the Dean's office we have learned that the total registration at Loyola, which has been hovering in the late Nine Hundreds since the Fall, has finally topped the thousand mark. The registration increase was brought about by the entry into the college of several veterans, who will continue their interrupted studies, here at the College.

* Receiving the guests with Very Rev. Father Provincial and Very Reverend Fr. Rector will be Mrs. John Ready, President of the Mothers' Guild assisted by the Past President, Mrs. J. M. Doyle together with Mrs. E. G. O'Brien and Mrs. F. O. Reynolds, Vice Presidents.

On the occasion of this reception, Reverend Father Rector has issued an invitation to the parents to visit the College and High School Buildings. Students will act as guides and ushers for the visitors. Tea will be served from three o'clock to five-thirty in the foyer of the Auditorium.

Loyola News



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Gentlemen! Gentlemen!

Two visiting debaters from Bishops lost graciously and unanimously to Loyola, half a month ago, but on arriving back in Lennoxville decided to make the defeat neither unanimous nor gracious.

Though two of the three judges had never been associated with Loyola academically, religiously or in any other way, the third was a Loyola Alumnus. This connection of a judge with a college participating in the debate is something we tried earnestly to avoid, and it was only when a previous choice—free of any affiliation with the school—proved unavailable that we were forced at a late hour to invite a former student. John T. Hackett, K.C., alumnus of Loyola and native of Lennoxville is a leader in his profession of whom Lennoxville no less than Loyola should be proud.

What the boys could possibly gain by questioning his integrity is hard to see, since even had his vote gone their way the decision would still have stood against them 2-1. But they go on from there to disclose that they heard another judge express interest in Loyola (not strong enough to make him want to attend) and with this premise they reason to a certain case—of something. Did it ever occur to them that they probably lost the debate just from too much of this sort of logic?

They are surprised to learn that a resolution falls when you destroy the arguments supporting it. Surely poison is not needed to kill a man who is starving to death.

The brethren from Bishops then uncover nasty things they learned about Loyola during their stay with us. Loyola is blamed for its poor hospitality. One of the most sacred of relationships on the natural level is that between guest and host. Even to the ancient Greek dramatists it was old stuff. But it seems new to the two gentlemen from Bishops.

Perhaps people from Lennoxville are not aware of the housing difficulty in cities. One must book weeks ahead to get into a hotel. Loyola, built to accommodate three or four hundred, is doing its best to care for the thousand students now on its enrollment. Though the school is overcrowded the students understand the difficulty and do very little grousing. Obviously, we cannot house our guests as comfortably as we'd hope to.

When the delegates from Bishops came, two members of the faculty vacated their own quarters for them, presuming that Loyola's modest best could meet with ready and understanding co-operation under trying circumstances. But gratitude then took the form of the criticism which provoked this editorial.

Is this worthy of our long tradition of good relations with Bishops—a tradition that includes glorious records of valor made on the Holland Front when Bishops and Loyola men fell together like brothers? Gentlemen, please.

First in Four Years Soph-Antics Stomp

BLAKE SEWELL 2.00 PER COUPLE
VICTORIA HALL MARCH 4TH

Limited Number of tickets

Inquiring Reporter

By Larry Shea

A survey was taken recently among all Loyola College students on the question of a distinctive flag for Canada. It seems that the majority of students agree that there should be one flag.

It was quite evident that all the students were interested in this question. There was a full number of ballots returned from each class and in some cases a number of interesting comment were added. The students of all the college classes were asked the following question: "Do you favor a distinctive flag for Canada?", with the results as indicated:

Yes	95.4%
No	2.8%
Undecided	1.8%
Those who answered yes were also asked the following question: 'Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?'	
Yes	12.0%
No	84.7%
Undecided	3.3%

It is interesting to note how the results of this poll compare with one made by the Canadian University Press. They reported that their nation-wide poll gave a 78.4% "Yes" to the first question, while 65.2% favoured the retention of the Union Jack as a part of the new emblem.

It seems that Loyola men, along with the students of St. Francis Xavier University, are most anxious to see Canada with a flag which is distinctively her own, that is to say, one which contains no symbols of allegiance to any European power.

Lack Of

(Continued from Page 1)

much as six months. The maximum penalty of five years is never applied. In testimony of the success of this leniency, is the fact that of all those convicted last year, less than one-third were for a second offence. Further evidence of the understanding of the court is the fact that out of 1667 cases only 169 were sent to reform school.

At the present time an effort is being made to provide help to these young people by establishing a special group of men under the leadership of Sergeant Pelletier, a police officer highly trained in this type of work and well known for his great ability. So far the sergeant has about forty men under him, and these run clubs, sports, and do their best to keep the young people off the street and avoid a recurrence of their crime. Unfortunately, forty is much too small a number for the magnitude of the task and this excellent work is restricted through lack of workers. Here is where the more fortunate young people of Montreal can give their assistance. Of much more use are the understanding youth leaders than the older and impractical elders who neither know nor understand the problems which must be faced. Here is where those who have gained some experience in Boy Scout work can be of great use.

Another great need is adequate facilities. It is impossible to carry on this work of organizing clubs where young people can congregate, if the space is lacking. At the present time, there are very few places where they can set up such accommodation, and this results in crowds of children roaming the streets in the worst of company. Mr. Suprenant said this could be remedied if the ninety odd commissioned schools in the city were to turn over their basements to men such as Sergeant Pelletier and his companions.

In general, down at the juvenile court they are doing a thorough job as well as they can. If the parents would realize their

Under the Tower

with Russ Breen

One of the fastest games ever to be played on the Loyola ice in many a year was played last Wednesday night when McGill defeated our Senior College team 9-3. This score is apt to be very misleading for the game was much closer and more thrilling than the result might indicate. But considering the fact that our team is in the Intermediate League and that the same Senior McGill team defeated Queens 14-0 last week, Loyola still shone brilliantly in her defeat. Three former Loyola boys playing for the Red and White were Jimmy O'Connor, Dan Porteous and Bob Broderick.

Watching the older students of the Refreshes, Freshman and Sophomore years mingling in the smoker the other day reminded us of the revolution that has taken place at the University of Nevada. Henry King, the Director of Dramatics, planned to use the entire Freshman class of the University of Nevada as extras in "Margie". But when he looked it over, he found the frosh, mostly returned soldiers, too mature for the sequence, so he had to take the senior class. How times have changed?

Judging by comments from those who should know, the radio play written by Frank Higgins and broadcast over station CJAD last Sunday was an outstanding success. Frank is now seriously thinking of writing an Irish play as his next work. The title? What could be more Irish than "Who Put the Trouser in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

Word has been received that Father Bryan, Dean of the College will leave the Convalescent Home shortly for a much needed three-months rest. Father Bryan has been an invaluable asset to Loyola for many years.

Several members of the News Staff paid a visit to the Juvenile Court last week. Mr. Suprenant, the director, criticized the lack of support and proper publicity given the court by local newspapers. The News Staff were very impressed with the good work being accomplished by those in charge of the court and especially with the cleanliness and efficiency of the place . . . The C.O.T.C. have announced that their annual scheme up North will take place on March 2nd and 3rd. This promises to surpass last year's success and all who took part in last year's Journey will agree that it certainly was worth while.

Congratulations are in order to our Junior Class and particularly Bob Guimond who has been instrumental in getting the Intramural Basketball League under way. It is unfortunate however that they have been unable to score a win in their first few games. Their latest defeat was at the hands of the Sophomore class. If there were more Bob Guimond's in the college we would have a very active I.M. League and a sufficient number of players . . . The Soph-Antics of '46 are planning their Stomp of the year. Frank O'Leary has advised the News that there will be only a limited number of tickets available for the College and unless they are procured early some students might be disappointed. Rumours are flying fast in Sophomore about their coming Prom. The key note of this, they claim, will be its novelty.

Looking through the latest issue of the Tomahawk we notice that our former Sports Editor is still making the headlines down at Holy Cross. The issue of the 13th reads "Our red-haired Captain, about whom enough cannot be said, scored 11 goals in the past five games." He has been described as the Vitamin Vendor of H.C. . .

We have received a few letters to the Editor in the past week, but because of circumstances beyond our control we have been unable to publish them in this issue. However, we want our correspondents to feel that their mail has not been neglected and that the proper authorities have been informed of their grievances. Any other students who feel they have any suggestions to make, the News would be very glad to receive them.

All records were broken last week when the registration reached the thousand mark. Many will remember that only six years ago the total enrollment in the College and High School was merely 400 students. Those who have watched Loyola grow from a small College to a potential University will be delighted at its rapid expansion. But the students who have been at Loyola for seven or eight years have often wondered whether Loyola has not suffered somewhat from this increase. Reports have been reaching this office that the conduct of many High School students not only on the street cars but around the college in general is not what it should be. Wednesday night in the stadium during the Loyola-McGill game about ten students enjoyed themselves swinging back and forth on the wire netting behind the goal posts. The fact that this fence is still standing is no credit to those students. As for the street cars—the less said about them the better. Had we had more space we would have included an article written by one of our veterans on this very topic . . . Until the next issue . . .

responsibility, and the public would realize the importance of action instead of words, the rate of juvenile delinquency would rapidly decrease. The News finds it must apologize to several of its contributors whose copy had to be set aside for lack of space in this issue.

High School Highlights

By DON SUDDABY

Because of impelling circumstances the exalted junior hockey team has been forced to bow out of the extramural league. It seems that after a recent survey only four players remained eligible for combat. Tough luck, fellows.

On looking over the positions of the various basketball teams we have come to the conclusion that those aforementioned teams could use some first class coaching. 'Tis rumoured that one game has been won by the bantams, but we wouldn't like to be quoted on it.

The senior hockey team have managed, with dint of serious playing, to place in the running for league honours. The next game against Catholic High is one that shouldn't be missed by any Loyola man. So let everyone and his friends turn out and do some first class cheering for the boys.

Last Wednesday's entertainment, provided by the C.O.T.C., created quite a stir in certain circles. Great little show wasn't it boys.

The number of butter cuff trousers appearing around the college these days is astounding. They are even cultivating the hair to go with them. Oh, well, the war is over.

The shooting range is fast becoming a busy spot. Some of the boys turn in really good cards too. Smitty states that by next month the unit will be losing some money.

The bantam locker room has all the appearances of a high class stock room. What with hockey equipment and air cadet apparel it is amazing how the players fit in as well.

With the boxing season fast approaching, watch for further developments on that front. Lydia have some pretty fair leather slingers as last years kid glove tournament showed.

The latest report on the Sodality dance is as follows. It shall not be held until after the Lenten season and arrangements are being made to hire Victoria Hall for the purpose.

4A

We often wonder how Jim Laws keeps from swooning over the meeting. Please, Herb, have a little

(Continued on Page 6)



Montreal West Branch
Girouard & Monkland Aves.
Marcell Ave. & Sherbrooke St.

Snowdon-Hampstead
Westmount Branch
Claremont Ave. & Sherbrooke St.



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consideration for the college standards, think of our social position.

2A

Well it looks as if old 2A is going to lose its sports reputation. We tied one game instead of losing them all. By the way certain flying aspirants for the ski team have been wondering what has happened to said team. Rumor has it that Mike McManus is slated for a part in the coming dramatic offering. Also Neil O'Keefe is at it again. This time it's the radio play *Ever C.J.A.D.* Less fortunate students watch enviously as English and McManus pullout of class at two thirty some afternoons. Yes, they are on the Bantams. The 2A-2B feud is still going strong. The day following the bridge party some of the luckier boys found dishes and sandwiches in their desks.

2B

2B defeated the lowly 2A team 9-6 in an intra-mural tilt. Our victory was due mainly to the outstanding stickhandling of Pete Laroque. We are glad that the ice is back so that we can get a crack at the championship. The class still has the appearance of a nursery with Jimmy Pine coming in late and playing Tom Thumb.

1B

In the fierce struggle among the first highs, our class leads the parade in the hockey league. We have won four and lost none. This week our class comic strip "Inter Nos" came out and we think it is swell. Kinsella and an efficient staff do the work. Keating and Rioux do the funnies for it. At mid-year, Britt, Magnan, Clement copped the honors.

1C

L. Morris' secret work on the atomic bomb leaked out and finally blew up in his face. Pappa is spending a few days in class. The McLaughlins have signed a truce. Gleason and Croshere are both working themselves to the elbows. Meantime, the class wonders if he will trim them again.

1D

Since no report from our class has appeared in the last few editions of the paper, we will enlarge this report. In the Intramural hockey we have only played two games. In the first, we went down to a 5-4 defeat by I-C, the reason

Exams Trounces Juniors, Latter Leave League

By G. DROLET

In our last article we had great hopes for the team but now everything is gone. Because of a new ruling which has been introduced in the school recently the team was forced to abdicate from the league. This new study ruling left only four players eligible to keep on playing; all the rest found themselves flat with no alternative than that of studying harder next term. Those who remained in the standing with the privilege of continuing this year's hockey career were forwards Paul Gallagher and Paul Larocque and defensemen Hebert Lafontaine and Earl Wynands. These were not neglected, Gallagher and Lafontaine found themselves in Senior ranks while Larocque and Wynands were added to Keith English's Senior B. In last Sunday's Catholic High game, which turned out a draw, captain Paul could be seen working with Bob Marchesa and Normie Dodge while Lafontaine would regularly work alongside ex-Junior coach Joe McArdle on defense. In Tuesday's Senior B tilt ex-Junior Paul Larocque bagged our first goal while on defense Earl Wynands did his share in checking many C.H.S. breakaways and once again Hebert won 4-3. Hebert Lafontaine fed Whitey Shulz a pass which the latter didn't hesitate to put behind the opposing net-minder, and so another Junior figured in the score. Now that the team has broken up, all there is left to do is to wait for next year, but it was fun while it lasted. All the Juniors feel that special thanks should be expressed to coach Joe McArdle, who devoted himself relentlessly to improving the team's playing. We feel that although the season was short and sweet, Joe should take his place among the top-ranking hockey coaches at Loyola. Thanks should also be extended to Manager Mousey Fraser, who occupied himself constantly in handing out tape and sweaters and laces. The manager deserves a lot of credit but seldom gets it.

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LOYOLA-ST. PATS AT FORUM TONITE

BELLES-LETTRES

By JOHN BUELL

The Evolution of Latin

For the student, Latin has gone from the language used in universities to the language studied in universities. And The Evolution is still going on. It is not content with merely evolving Latin into less Latin; it is evolving less Latin into more English.

The Evolution has gone wild. It is making the student deal with famous speeches in an infamous way. Cicero is being Anglicized. He has become a text-book and his speeches a "trot". The Evolution is going wilder: it makes the student appear to have either an abhorrence for Latin and hard work or a dependence on memory and English; a choice between the inartistic wish of not doing things right and the lazy wish of not doing things at all.

The student's policy has had to change from studying the Latin glancing occasionally at the English to studying the English and glancing occasionally at the Latin. This is the worst crime of the Trotstion.

Evolution: the weapon is the "trot". And the poor student who at first was concerned with finding out what the Latin looked like in English is now concerned (by that awful Crime) with finding out what the English looks like in Latin. Hence a study of Cicero means a study of a trans-lator.

It is tragic that some are forced to study Cicero without ever truly meeting him. The Evolution would have it that Latin exists because translators exist and because they insist that other translators exist. It wants the student to think that he must find out what Cicero said before he lets him say it. It will not permit him to dispense with "trots" long enough to see that the thrill of translation is the impossibility of translation. The Evolution has had its joke; and mockingly it wishes the poor student, not a successful course in Translation, but a successful course in Memory, or

This is the worst crime of the Trotstion.

Tch, Tch, Poor Old Uncle Joe

The following is a letter submitted to the Montreal Gazette by Stan Machnic, after the recent disclosures on Russian Espionage were made public.

The Gazette of Saturday states that our national secrets have been stolen by a foreign power. Isn't it shameful! That such an article could be printed at a moment when we need the trust of every nation and that it could be insinuated that the foreign power might be Russia.

We know how bravely Russia took up arms in our defence at the siege of Stalingrad, how it defended half of Poland and tried to defend Finland from the Nazis. We know too how sincerely the Russian leaders are striving to realize the Democratic ideal, with Stalin himself risking his position just last week in order to allow free elections in his country. We know, from his election speech, that he is beginning to be afraid of the mistrust that other nations seem to have of Russia—"capitalistic encirclement" is the expression he uses for this growing threat to peace. He sees too (and he has more data to go on than we have because he knows what's going on outside as well as in Russia) how World War II was brought about by the same uncharitable capitalism and he is working for a "periodic redistribution of raw materials and markets". We may not agree with all his ideas and the methods he has had to descend to get his ideals accepted by economically grabbing nations but we must admire the utter sincerity of his avowal (Election Speech, Time, February 18) that "the Soviet social system is a better form of organization of society than any other non-Soviet social system."

And with all this, and after the frank honesty of Russia in refusing to allow us to investigate what she is doing and building, we offer hospitality to observers and representatives from Russia, then spy on them, and object if they take their information home. And then we print it all insultingly in our papers.

Tom Pope Takes First Shoot

Latest reports from the shooting range, over in the stadium, show that Tommy Pope is leading the parade. In the last big shoot held February 12, Pope posted a neat 88 with second and third positions going to Boudreau and Rodrique with scores of 87 and 84 respectively.

These shoots, planned by the COTC for the purpose of qualifying teams for the DCRA monthly meets have become very popular with a number of members of the student body. Cash prizes are awarded by the COTC for high scores in their meets and prizes can be won in the monthly DCRA competitions.

Up to the present only one team has been chosen to represent the unit in the DCRA meet. This squad picked for the month of January have sent their results to Ottawa and are awaiting word as to their success. This team of Finlayson, O'Neill, Marchessault,

Blondin and Sutherland posted the following scores: 90, 92, 89, 87, 87. While these results are not of top calibre nevertheless they represent a good start.

Any member of the COTC is eligible to qualify for one of the teams representing the unit in the monthly shoot. On certain days during the week, practice rounds are fired, the scores tabulated and posted and the highest scores are sent to Ottawa every month. The list of contestants continues to grow but there is definitely room for many more. The prizes are worth while and a great deal of enjoyment can be had.

Following are the high scores for the last shoot of February 12:

Tom Pope, 88; D. Boudreau, 87; S. Rodrique, 84; V. Connolly, 83; D. Gleeson, 83; T. Subranni, 80.

The above-mentioned have found our C.O.T.C. rifle range, a thing of value and a great source of enjoyment. With a Unit the size of Loyola's, there are surely many more who would find shooting, and its attendant competition of interest.



Senior college squad who team up against the powerful St. Pats outfit in the main attraction of the X.A.C. Carnival tonight.

Loyola-Laval In 2-Way Tie

By CHARLIE SHAW

Tonight the rubber match of Loyola St. Pats series will be played when the two teams meet in the Zavier Apostolate Carnival at the Forum.

Loyola Evens Laval Score

Last Sunday afternoon before a packed house the Seniors avenged the 5-3 defeat they had suffered at Quebec by soundly trouncing the Laval Carabins 7-4. Owen Maloney, Ed Meagher, and Cliff Malone were standout in the Maroon attack garnering 13 points between them. The game a fast hard checking affair roughened up at the end, and finally developed into a raging free for all.

Bill Burchmore connected for the first marker at 7.10 in the first period on passes from O'Connell and Neville after side-stepping three consecutive checks from center ice R. Schmidt beat Kennedy when the latter thought that referee Mundey had blown his whistle, and taken unawares was easy victim for the bullet shot fired at him from about 20 feet out. Johnny Meagher upped the count when he whipped in Schutz's rebound. Develey scored at 4.40 on a beautiful solo dash by O'Mally whose rebound was knocked in. Ed Meagher put Loyola in the lead once more when Laval were a man short. Waiting around the blue line he coasted in taking two beautiful passes from Malone and Maloney and made no mistake. For the remainder of the period Loyola strategy was to play five forwards which resulted in two more goals.

Laval came back on a solo dash with Gagnon netting the puck unassisted after evading the whole team. Cliff Malone rattled goalie Provost's teeth on a smoking 15 footer after picking up passes from Maloney and Ed Meagher. Schmidt got his second goal of the day with McCallum and Johnny Meagher.

With only 4 minutes remaining Maloney put the game out of reach as far as Laval was concerned, Malone's rebound ended it all at 7-4.

Collegians Edge Out Pats

Tuesday, Feb. 22, the local boys brought down a hard-earned victory at Ottawa Auditorium over a high stepping hard checking St. Patrick team. Bert Schutz got two goals while Malone, Maloney and McArdle got the others.

Lynch opened the scoring on a pass from Jake Dunlap at 7.18. Schutz notched the count on a passing play with Ed Meagher. Cliff Malone made it 2-1 on hand-outs from Maloney and McQuestion. Lynch brought down the house when he whipped in a backhander at 3.50 of the second.

Maloney put Loyola ahead again with assists to McArdle and Asselin. Schutz got his second when he deflected Ed. Meagher's shot into an empty corner. Lynch counted again when Munro pulled out Kennedy and passed to Lynch.

The third period was hard

fought all the way with Pats enjoying a slight edge. At 15.56 Joe McArdle scored through a maze of arms and legs which Murphy didn't have a chance on. With only 4 minutes remaining Loyola played Kitty bar the door, not too successfully against an Ottawa attack which resulted in one goal and might have brought more if time permitted. Bill Munro got that one on passes from Dennison and Frank Dunlap.

from Senior to fill in gaps and accounted for most of the team's goals.

The game at Lennoxville against Bishop's last Saturday was cancelled and will be played at a later date.

LOYOLA MOTHERS' GUILD RECEPTION

In Honour of The
VERY REV.

John L. Swain S.J.
PROVINCIAL



AT

Loyola College
FOYER

Sun. Feb. 24, 1946
At 3-5.30 p.m.



FOR
Mothers & Fathers
of Students, & Alumni

Neilson's



The Quality Chocolate

SPORTS

AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

The heroic fight our Senior high team is putting up to stave off elimination in the race for City Finals almost came to an abrupt end during the past week; and not because of losing a game, either. It appears that when the college team shovelled off for Ottawa to play St. Pat's, a few important players from the Senior roster went along, too, necessitating the cancelling of the Montreal High game scheduled to be played the same day. Certain teams in the league took exception to the cancellation, complained to the league president, with the result that a meeting was called with the prime intention of ousting the squad from the circuit. However, all turned out for the best and a favorable verdict of 6-5 was returned in favor of letting the team continue operations. All of which may have proved to be something of a morale builder for the boys. Facing the



Malone dents Laval cage

task of winning all of their remaining games, they went out and turned back the highly rated Montreal High sextet, which up till then had been unbeaten, and was considered as one of the candidates for a City final berth. By press time the game with Montreal West will have been played, turning out for the best, we hope, and Monday afternoon the squad comes up against the best the Protestant loop can offer, Westmount High. The Garden city team recently took the toll of Catholic High 3-2, and if the Mariottmen can jump this hurdle, they'll be right in the thick of things when the final showdown comes with Catholic High, March 1.

Cagers Fold For Season

Loyola's newest entry and latest experiment in things sporting came to the end of the basket trail last week, and, while nothing in the way of trophies resides on the college mantels as a reward for their efforts, they are to be congratulated for their work. As mentioned above the game is entirely new to the college, and winding up the season a point or two ahead of the tail-end team is nothing to be discouraged about. The players, as individuals, kept the squad going at times when it was thought they would have to cease operations. Men like Pierson and O'Connor sparked the team at all times. Pierson was a gold mine in himself. As a floor general he had no equal in the league; he was a constant threat to opponents at all times.

Although the hoops and balls must be relegated to the sidelines for the time being it's a comforting thought to know that the groundwork has been laid for future college basketball quintets.

It may be a little early to bring up the question, but perhaps it is better than leaving it go till the last minute. The matter is this: has the LCAA made any plans to honor the athletes of the school by a banquet, or special ceremony in honor of their work during the year? In another month hockey will have passed by the way, and very few sports of major calibre will be engaged in, giving the LCAA plenty of opportunity for preparing something. Certainly this year more than any other, the school's athletes deserve to be recognized. Two years ago the various societies of the school combined to produce "Family night," which turned out to be a marked success. Maybe the LCAA could grapple with the question for a few weeks, then come up with some kind of celebration.

Maloney Top Scorer



OWEN MALONEY

Latest results of the scoring race in the Interprovincial League show Owen Malone, diminutive Loyola winger at the top of the heap with 14 points composed of 6 goals and 8 assists.

Cliff Maloney is 3 behind his linemate while the next Loyola player to appear is Ed Meagher in fourth spot with 8 credits. Big Seven of the Interprovincial League:

	G	A	Pts
Maloney, Loyola ...	6	8	14
Malone, Loyola ...	5	6	11
E. Meagher, Loyola ...	1	7	8
Charest, Laval	4	3	7
Dussault, Laval ...	1	6	7
McQueston, Loyola ...	0	7	7
O'Mally, Laval	2	4	6

Cagers Close Season

By BILL KENNEDY

Last week Loyola wound up its intermediate basketball schedule against Dawson College, and the final standing has our boys in sixth place. To some this may not look so good, but after a closer analysis they will see that the basketball team played and fought with true Loyola spirit. This was basketball and we were up against colleges where this game has been a major sport for many years. While not bringing home the championship, our senior team has started a wave of interest in this new Loyola sport that is bound to produce a championship team in the next year or two.

Great credit is due to Gordie Marriot, Mr. Mackey S.J. and Johnny Pierson who took over the job of playing-coach after Father Mackey left early in the season; and especially to the players themselves, McCarney, Charlevoix, Hilton, O'Connor, Stewart, Clayton and Jim Leahy, the able manager.

So next year or the next, with a little more experience, a few more breaks, and a lot more support from the students, we may see our first intermediate basketball championship at Loyola.

ST. JOHN BERCHMANS SOCIETY

A new schedule has been completed for the boarders. Billy Forbes, Mike McManus, Leonard Delicaet and Donald Leahy are running a close race in the St. Ignatius Society: all have missed several times. The hockey team was unsuccessful with the Mites, but sweet revenge will be had soon.

HICKORY HIGHLIGHTS BY THE LAMINATED LOONS

Everybody goes to Mt. Tremblant; it's the thing to do nowadays. If you haven't already been prepare yourself, because you'll be going. Only the bourgeois let winter slip by without going to Tremblant.

In this article we will attempt to teach the rules of decorum for a visit of this sort. We will try to be as brief and as plain as possible. So right now we will have you driving through the big stone gates and up the main street of Mount Tremblant village on the 7.05 bus.

You disembark in front of the Lodge with a handbag and the magazine. You need not worry about your skis or suitcase, they'll be well taken care of. But wait a bit — first, tip the bus driver who has so graciously guided you down the steps, then have him call a garcon. Never walk into the Lodge without having a garcon to lead you, even if you know where to go. Nowadays nobody of any quality finds his own way in the Lodge.

And don't ever make the shocking mistake of carrying your own bag, no matter how light it might be. Have the bus driver tell the garcon to fetch a man to get a bell-boy to take it: and get the bell-boy to get another bell-boy to carry the magazine.

Now you are all set; you may proceed. Have the bell-boys walk on either side of you, making sure they are in step with the garcon who is directly in front.

At the desk raise your eyebrows and have your nose adapt a sniffling attitude, as though you were smelling something foul. Bang the bell insistently and when the clerk comes speak gruffly to him. You will undoubtedly get the best remaining room in the house.

(Then, in the same fashion, as you entered proceed through the lobby and up the stairs to your room.)

Once here you must tip the bell-boys a quarter each and slip the garcon a half buck. They will stand by obsequiously to see what further services you may want. Dismiss them eloquently with a snap of your fingers.

The room won't suit your taste, but what can you expect for a mere fifteen dollars a night? But now you must hurry for dinner. Dress carefully. Make sure you have a flower for the lapel of your dinner jacket. At Tremblant, to eat you must have a flower for the lapel of your dinner jacket. If you were to walk through the dining room without a flower for the lapel of your dinner jacket . . . why people would be horrified! You might just as well be in your underwear.

The dining room is done in a quaint and simple country style. An orchestra is pounding soft jazz up front, and candles are glimmering everywhere. Everything just breathes with habitant rusticity. The waiter in evening dress comes forward. He plants a menu before you.

"What cocktail would you like, Monsieur?" he says in his best French accent. "Dere is a noo one dis week . . . a Fripp's Folie . . .

will you 'av dat?" "Bien". And now, to eat — wat would you like?"

You might feel like a good solid steak; but don't take it. Nobody has that; it's only three fifty. Besides, it has such a common name. Have something more elegant, like — Filet d'embarras de choix, or something of that sort. Don't let the waiter choose. Pick the most incomprehensible names, but don't refuse the "hors 'Doves", and forget about the price nobody asks the price. When its over, all you do is sign a little paper. Before leaving hide \$11.50 under the ashtray, or the candleholder, or somewhere where the waiter can't find it.

After dinner proceed to the bar. Take a seat, over in the corner by the orchestra where the tax is highest and buy and buy and buy. Don't worry, all you have to do is sign papers. But don't let the waiter show you where to sign. Grab the pencil and paper and if he sticks his long finger in the way, jab the pencil into it.

When people talk to you, be irritable, put your nose in the air and don't reply. You will soon have none around you and will be able to sit comfortably all by yourself. And so the evening will go by.

Before retiring leave word at the desk that you wish to be awakened in the morning. If there is no one at the desk (as may very likely be the case) don't stand for it. Slam your fist down, and curse, and kick your feet against the wall; just make all the noise you can. This will impress the guests who are trying to sleep up stairs.

Very soon somebody with a slow, timid little face, will come running up to you, trembling, and halt five feet away. He's your meat. Bark at him, threaten him, even slap his face; then toss him 50¢ and tell him what time you wish to be called in the morning.

When the telephone rings the next morning, take your time answering it. But when you pick it up, pick it up quick and shout something nasty into it, anything. Don't give them a chance to say a thing. Just shout, and then slam it down.

After breakfast arrange for a ski lesson. Make it a private one, but don't turn up.

You behave in this manner for the full length of your holiday, and when the last day comes along and you're standing before the desk to pay the bill, look nasty like a mean, spoiled child. The bill will be 'way beyond your means, but write a cheque. Any bank will do; preferably one in Southern California or Tibet or someplace like that.

Of course no one will be there to see you off, except for the bell-boys carrying your hand bags and things.

Before leaving tip the bell-boys and the garcon. They'll be standing in a line waiting. Tip them and kick them in the shins.

Mountain Mumblings

** Andre Geoffrion was seen luging a barrel up the Cote des Neiges Jump on Saturday. Is there any limit as to how far these guys will go to break their necks.

** Frank "Barbara" Bruneau missed killing himself in the Taschereau race, and incidentally came third. . . .

* Ted "Snowdrift" Kehoe was another who did well in the Taschereau. He was thirteenth in the men's "C" and would have been even better in the women's class.

* We hear that Donny Fare reported at the foot of Baldy with his skates, but was not allowed to use them. Still he came tenth in the Juniors.

Under The Shower

by
Paul Orr

We were watching the hockey game the other day when a vicious rumour swept like wildfire through the stadium, was passed from one pale student to another, circled like a bird from group to group, and swept through Bill's leaving behind it unbelieving and despairing students. Children wept, young girls sighed wistfully, professors shook their heads thoughtfully, (as they always do) and one razor blade salesman in the crowd wept unashamed tears of joy. Gradually it came to be recognized as a fact. Harcourt had shaved off his beard. The formerly hirsute gentlemen, questioned on the reason for this sudden removal of this lush growth which had been his pride, was laconic. Said he: "I thought it was becoming obscene."

We had the doubtful privilege of hearing Ray Menard on the organ the other day. He was a little out of practice. Awakening the organ with a groan and with Joe Zappia giving him the pitch with a discordant whistle, Ray drove into Mother Beloved like a Cadillac into a Cafe, and with no regard for anyone listening. If Ray gets any better, he'll break into that column "Notes on Notes."

Incidentally, we take a very dim view of these sad parties in Freshman and Sophomore, who, after the reading of the marks, came and looked at the Juniors wistfully and made nasty remarks about easy courses. For the benefit of these uninitiated gentry, let it be known that those high marks were gained only by hours of relentless scrubbing and prodding in the high intellectual strata. As Champ Camirand remarked when someone asked him why the Juniors didn't win any basketball games: "Oh, we're the Intellectual type."

Speaking of basketball, we strongly advise you not to pass up an opportunity to see Bob Guimond. Stripped for action and with a book entitled "Winning Basketball" tucked into the front of his pants, Bob is a very formidable looking type. To see him cover Moose O'Leary is to see a winning combination of terpsichorean grace and Boy Scout Semaphore. Put a fan in his mitt, and you could have air-conditioned basketball.

There's a young gentleman in Freshman Science who keeps urging us to take in the Math classes. You have not yet lived, he feels, until the beauties of Trigonometry have been unrolled before your eyes and then stamped upon by his professor. Well, hang on chum, only three more months to go.

The C.O.T.C. is really rolling along in high gear, these days with all those new commissions cluttering up the place and making things pleasant for all. Recently an English film was shown to the boys about the importance of secrecy. It did a good

Women And Careers

By EWART WILLIAMS '46

One of the dominant characteristics of Our Age is its preference for slogans over the processes of logical thought. Most of these slogans cannot survive even the simplest analysis. Others invest what are in reality but half-truths with a mantle of dogmatic infallibility proper only to the utterances of Divine revelation.

Among these latter is the deathless chant that rises in vociferous chorus from the lips of people who are otherwise quite peaceful, charitable and even sane. It is that "A Woman's Place is in the Home".

Now, what they actually mean is that "a woman has no place anywhere else". What the Papacy thinks of this idea is interesting to Catholics as Catholics in virtue of the remarkable historical fact that in this, as in other social questions, the Church has been ahead of the times rather than behind them. It was Pope Pius XI who said that the sole business of women was not simply procreation and the rearing of families and

job too. The English maker with his usual thoroughness managed to make it so secret that it was unintelligible. Before it was shown, a sergeant stated that at first the army didn't want to show it to the public because it was so gruesome. After it was over everyone knew what he meant. The army was right the first time. It was certainly gruesome. In fact it was terrible.

We happened to drop into a little restaurant with some of the News Boys the other day, and it was a mistake. The waitress didn't seem to like us at all, and tried to poison the coffee and put foreign matter into a bacon sandwich. Bob Boyle refused to taste a thing, until someone else did. But we were too shrewd for them. We're still alive. Well . . . at least mother is glad.

it was his successor who recently made women enter actively into political and national life in greater numbers than they have till now.

However the spirit of these pronouncements is not the prevailing one. It is true that we have grudgingly allowed women to become typists and stenographers, but more as a matter of convenience than of deliberate intent. We still regard that woman who desires higher education, an oddity or, as we charmingly put it, 'an exception'. And it is simply inconceivable that like some men, some women should want to reject the domestic state, unless the women mean to enter the convent. But when these women think their talents should be devoted to public life, the pursuits of the scholar, the professions in general, or to furtherance of scientific research "why the infernal cheek", some exclaim, "after all, this is a man's world, isn't it?"

"Besides" say these people, "allow women into these fields on a larger scale than at present (which is bad enough as it is!) and, good heavens, the institution of the family, and the birth rate will come to a stop". If these objections are really so naively innocent of the philosophic and biological facts regarding the unchangeability of human nature in its essentials, especially in the maternal instinct in women, they should inform themselves of the truth.

If they believe that a large mass of women will ever be unattracted by marriage or believe the further fallacy that cultural and intellectual development will in some mysterious way make women unfit for marriage, they are beyond reason. They

But to conclude, it is genuinely to be desired that we show her understanding, encouragement and gratefulness for wo-

men's achievements. She is not a freak or a curiosity. She is a purposeful human being who only desires the chance to prove herself capable of dealing with the complex problems of the world; and perhaps contributing solutions that will add to its sum total of blessings.

High School

(Continued from Page 3)

being that we were not prepared for the game. In the second game, we tied I-b, 3-3. We started off with a bang, sinking the puck twice into the I-b nets. However, the game ended in a draw.

It is with pride that we mention the fact that we have come out on top in the collection of old clothes for the oppressed peoples of Europe. Congrats to Victor Walsh and Art Davidson, our two bantam representatives.

Leaders' Day Here Sunday

WARREN REG'D MEN'S and BOYS' APPAREL

Footwear for all occasions
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Also products by Forsyth, Tooke, B.V.D., Turnbulls,
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THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT 1846 SAVINGS BANK 1945

Ninety-Ninth



Annual Report

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1946.

To THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Gentlemen,

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Ninety-Ninth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank, and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31, 1945.

Undivided Profits Account was \$250,383.78, making a total of \$877,888.32. From this amount quarterly dividends have been paid to the Shareholders as usual — apart from the sum of \$9,875.00, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, which was allotted as usual — the Bank distributed \$16,350.00 to various charitable and philanthropic institutions. \$250,000.00 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, bringing the latter to \$3,750,000.00 and leaving a balance at the credit of Undivided Profits Account of \$131,018.32, to be carried forward to next year.

With deep regret — a feeling which I am sure is shared by all — we have to record the death, during the year, of two of our Directors.

Mr. M. Arthur Phelan, a Director for the past fourteen years and Vice-President of the Bank since 1943, died on the 1st of October. Eminent in his profession as a barrister, a man of sound judgment and fine personal character, he was everywhere held in high esteem.

Mr. Paul Amos, a Director for almost eight years, died on August 1st. An expert in the management of Estates, Mr. Amos was noted for his great kindness and his broad practical knowledge of affairs in general.

To fill the vacancies thus created, Mr. Guy Vanier has been elected Vice-President, and Messrs.

Jean C. Lallemand and T. Taggart Smyth, Directors.

As usual, a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

D. A. HINGSTON,
President.

GENERAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31ST, 1945

LIABILITIES

To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date	\$ 109,452,558.47
Deposits not bearing interest	1,753,451.95
Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00
Other Liabilities	1,526,500.68
	\$112,912,511.10

To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	3,750,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	131,018.32
Dividends outstanding	1,402.07
Dividend payable January 2nd, 1946	70,000.00
	\$ 5,952,420.39
	\$118,864,931.49

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	\$ 9,876,732.13
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds	80,266,814.55
Canadian Municipal and School Corporation bonds and debentures	16,310,767.31
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	6,176,387.50
Sundry Securities	247,200.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	4,659,016.74
Loans to Fabricantes de Paroisse or to Religious Corporations	36,500.00
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
	\$117,753,418.23
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	\$ 1,000,000.00
Other Assets	111,513.26
	\$ 1,111,513.26
	\$118,864,931.49

On behalf of the Board,

D. A. HINGSTON,
President.

T. TAGGART SMYTH,
General Manager.



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."

"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

*Light - Up - and - Listen"
With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Every Thursday 8:30 p.m.

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